

Ribicoff, Lupton Here

Two state political figures, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democratic candidate for the Senate, and John M. Lupton, Republican candidate for Congress-man-at-Large, are scheduled to give talks at the University prior to the approaching state elections.

Ribicoff, who is being sponsored by the Committee on Informal Education, will discuss the Medicare issue at a convocation Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the

Student Center.

Lupton, who will speak on "The Importance of the Connecticut Elections on the National Scene," is appearing at a convocation tonight at 7:30 p.m., also in the social hall. He is being sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

Lupton has also agreed to speak on a similar topic Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall under the sponsorship of the Political Relations Forum.

Health Center Urges Flu and Polio Shots

The University Health Center is offering Asian flu and polio vaccine inoculations to students at a cost of \$1 per shot.

A parent's consent slip will be required of all students under 21 who desire the Asian flu inoculation. No slip is required for the Salk polio vaccine, however.

Widespread epidemics of Asian flu have been predicted for this winter, and the Public Health Service urges vaccination by mid-December for persons 45 and older, pregnant women and persons suffering from chronic diseases.

The Health Service recommends two shots two months apart or boosters for those who have already been inoculated. The vaccine protects against both the Asian flu and the Type B strains of influenza. Immunity also occurs after the attack of the virus.

The Public Health Service says it is still too early to determine how severe the predicted Asian flu epidemic will be, but its outbreak in 1957 and again in 1960 shows a tendency for recurrence every two to three years. Type B, which seems to attack sporadically each year, (like Asian flu), while reaching epidemic proportions every four to six years, was involved in the deaths of 20,000 persons last year.

Another reason why the Health Service feels this winter will be a particularly bad one for Asian flu is that over 1,000 cases of influenza have been reported so far this year; this is three times the number reported at this time in 1960. Such significant increases in cases usually foreshadow epidemics in the fall and winter.

Asian flu and Type B are generally considered the only

kind of influenza prevalent in this country. The two strains contain a number of different viruses that behave, similarly, and thus one inoculation is effective against both. Although one builds up immunity after an attack, this will not protect against the other variety; having had Type B last year will not necessarily prevent susceptibility to the Asian strain, for example.

Symptoms of both types are similar, and flu, in its early stages, is often mistaken for the common cold. The effects of flu, however, are wider and more prolonged: headaches, soreness, fever, sore throat and an overall feeling of tiredness are typical. The disease will usually run its course in five days.

Influenza by itself isn't too serious, but it can lead to pneumonia or bronchitis and can cause complications if the victim already suffers from other diseases such as heart or kidney disorders. In 1957-58 flu contributed to the deaths of 59,000 persons; in 1960 the death toll was 26,700. Persons over 65 years of age accounted for over half of these deaths.

Commuters Air Views, Form Sub-Committee

A meeting of commuting students last Wednesday to discuss their problems on campus has led to the formation of the Sub-committee on Commuter Students and a "Commuter's Call-Board."

The sub-committee will be under the supervision of the Student Council Committee on Student Life. It will handle the commuter situation in general.

The call board will be placed downstairs in the Student Center. The board, for non-residents only, will be used for posting messages that come in for commuters. People wishing to contact a commuter student can ask the receptionist in the Student Center or the attendant at the bowling alleys to post a message on the board. This system will be in effect shortly.

Student Council president Clint Strong pointed out that one of his campaign pledges was to establish as close a tie as possible between commuters and the campus and that through the sub-committee this will be made possible. Strong stated that it is now up to each commuter who wishes to air his views to "utilize the opportunity now given to him to the fullest extent."

MANNEQUINS

Four mannequins used in Ingleside Hall's Homecoming display were taken Saturday night along with clothing and towels that also appeared on the display. The mannequins were borrowed from downtown stores and will be expensive to replace. The girls ask anyone who knows anything concerning this matter to contact any girl in the dormitory.



HOMEcoming QUEEN Elizabeth Guzzi, a senior education major, Dana Scholar, Dean's List student and Campus Thunder star, was voted into royalty Friday night over five other finalists.

Chinese Food Shipments Condemned by Dr. Dale

Dr. Leon A. Dale, chairman of the department of industrial relations, has condemned the thought of shipping foods to Red China.

In an article read into the Congressional Record by Senator Thomas Dodd, Dr. Dale states:

"In the hands of the communists, food is an instrument of war as well as a part of the strategy against the West. The shortage of food on the Chinese mainland provides the West with a unique opportunity to make some gains in the cold war. Are we going to use it?"

The article, entitled, "Beehive Without Honey," goes on to say, "The problem is that the Western nations have always subsidized communism and rescued it from starvation."

In the article Dale points out, "One rarely hears the suggestion if Red China really wanted more food it could divert its colossal manpower to growing more of it. If Red China does not choose to do this in order to meet her industrialization and military expenditure, is the United States to help her?"

In Dr. Dale's opinion, the implication that the Chinese

leadership is moved by welfare considerations in seeking food for its people is not in keeping with the realities of the situation.

"Are we in effect to underwrite the cost of building Red China's nuclear power?"

And the idea that exporting grain to Red China would provide permanent relief there is sheer nonsense, he claims. "Such exports would simply lead to a strengthening of the Red regime at the expense of the Chinese peasantry."

Dale also criticizes Canada and Australia for exporting wheat to Red China. He cites in his article a news story from Washington which appeared in The Bridgeport Post March 16 in which a West Coast export company in the United States had applied for permission to ship millions of tons of wheat to Red China.

A Canadian when recently asked by Canada why he was selling wheat to Red China replied in justification, "You can't ignore them."

"The truth of the matter," Dr. Dale said, "is precisely that you are ignoring them when you choose to support with food or any other commodity the very government seeking your destruction."

Registration Process Might Be Revamped

The Committee of Instruction, composed of eight instructors of the University, has proposed several new plans to make registration a smoother operation, according to Dr. Charles Stokes, chairman.

The Committee was assigned to study registration procedures last year, and it has forwarded three major recommendations to the Faculty Senate. The Senate will consider the proposals for use at spring registration.

1. Individual colleges and two-year programs will have a pre-registration program. The Committee proposes that these colleges will eventually have separate registrations.

2. The administration of registration will be improved. A cut-down on "creeper" cards and an earlier release of schedule programs will be a

part of this plan, Dr. Stokes said that the committee felt a much faster system could be operative if students were given a chance to make their own schedules.

3. Faculty members will be assigned to their individual offices during registration. This move would allow for more space and quicker action at the place of registration (presently, the Gym).

Under the later plan, students would visit their advisors at their offices for assistance on general program planning and scheduling. From there, they would proceed to the point of registration where all available courses would be listed on a board, from which selections would be made. One or two professors from each college would be available to handle creeper cards and course conflicts.

The Committee of Instruction includes Richard C. Dones and Prof. Louise C. Turner, College of Arts and Science; Prof. Ralph D. Byard, College of Business Administration; Prof. Samuel Gomez, College of Education; Mathias Hettinger, College of Engineering; Mary Shook Junior College; Neiliana Best, College of Nursing; and Dr. Stokes.

Foreign Club Established On Campus

"What started out to be a simple coffee hour for foreign students has ended in the formation of a club to help the foreign students on campus adjust to all aspects of campus life and to the American way of life," George Stanley, advisor to the newly-formed International Club, says.

The club, which plans to have guest speakers along with talks on the members' native countries, is open to other University students as well.

Temporary officers of the club are Elaine Rubin, president; Teruo Murakami, vice president and Jama Samatar, secretary.

The foreign student members of the club come from 18 different countries:

Japan, Kuwait, Ahana, Israel, Somali, Iraq, Canada, South Africa, Thailand, Liberia, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, China, Kenya, Iran, Germany and the Dutch West Indies.

ART WINNERS

Winners of the student art exhibit, sponsored by the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors, are Maelee Foster, first place; Richard Ference, second place; and Jacqueline Benz, third place. The contest was judged by Professors Lam, Madrigal and Morris of the Art Department.

UN Day Features Pakistani Speaker

Dr. Viqar Ahmed Hamdani, Minister, Deputy Permanent Representative of the Pakistan Mission to the United Nations, will be the featured speaker at the UN Day public celebration at the Bridgeport Burroughs Library Auditorium, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Bridgeport Area Association in commemoration of UN Day, which has been proclaimed by President Kennedy and is celebrated throughout the world. University Chancellor James H. Halsey is state UN Day chairman.

Engineering Department Accredited

The Engineers Council for Professional Development has granted accreditation for the mechanical engineering curriculum at the University, according to an announcement by Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

Professional accreditation applies to both the day and evening programs and makes it possible to offer a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering. Dr. Berggren noted. Graduate level courses in other engineering programs have been offered by the College of Engineering since 1956. Accreditation by the ECPD will result in a more widely recognized center for professional education, Dr. Berggren observed.

Homecoming Display Winners

First Place Fraternity:
KAPPA BETA RHO

First Place Sorority:
PHI DELTA RHO

First Place Dormitory:
HUBBELL HALL

SLX Fraternity Adopts Orphan



But for the Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity, a 13-year-old Korean boy would be working in the fields instead of getting an education.

Sunk Ki, sponsored by the fraternity through the "Save the Children Federation," is attending junior high school six days a week in Korea, where there are no free schools.

Sunk Ki's father works as a laborer for a transportation company in Seoul, Korea.

Loan Plan Aids 203 Students

A total of 203 students are currently receiving financial aid through the Government's student loan program. This money comes from the \$62,427 that has been allotted the University by the Government for the fall semester.

As a result of action taken by the U.S. Office of Education, provisions have been made for students to borrow additional money under this program for summer school. Gordon K. Hubbard, University Business Manager, has announced.

Since the previous maximum that a student could borrow was \$1,000 per year for an average load of 30 credit hours, summer loans have been established on a proportionate basis, Hubbard said.

The above sum figures out to approximately \$33 per credit hour; if a student takes 12 hours of credit in the summer the most that he may borrow is \$399.96. If he had received the maximum amount

for the previous school year, his total for two semesters and the summer would be \$1,399.96.

To be eligible for a Government loan the law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standings in his chosen courses of study.

The borrower must sign a note for his loan and must repay what he has borrowed in its entirety within a 10-year period beginning one year after he ceases to be a full-time student.

No interest on the student loan may accrue prior to the beginning of the repayment schedule, and interest thereafter is to be paid at the rate of three per cent per year. The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is cancelled in the event of his death or permanent total disability.

Editorial

So What's the Matter With the Football Game?

Another Homecoming weekend has come and gone and this one seems to have been bigger and better in almost every respect than last year's.

The floats and displays were certainly better; a few approached the quality seen at some of the larger universities where more manpower and fraternity and sorority houses aid considerably in the construction of some very fine works of art.

The dance was better, and those who have been to dances in both the Student Center and the Gym can appreciate the choice of location for this year's hop. The heat was slightly stifling at times and the presentation of the queen candidates could have been handled more smoothly but the band was very good and someone managed to capture a little atmosphere at a University dance for a change.

The soccer team won, the attendance at the pep rally was not too bad considering this is UB, the attendance at the football game must have at least approached a record and the Tarriers were terrific.

But what's the story with the football game—again? The few times that there appeared to be more than a handful of people in the UB stands (and there must have been at least 4,500) came when we scored, when we made our goal-line stand and a couple of times with first downs and long penalties against Hofstra.

The cheerleaders (those poor neglected souls) usually found themselves yelling over and under, but not to, the stands. Actually the only real action from the stands came at halftime when the field turned into a no-man's land and students on both sides of the gridiron tried to get across it without being run over by the horse or beaten by a piece of broken timber.

The band and the head twirler were very good at half-time (the best we've seen in several years), but when it was time to resume play a large percentage of the distracted crowd had no idea that a band had been anywhere near the stadium.

Of course the sleeping end and the tackle who was primarily concerned with whose party was being announced loudest do not help matters any, but several people said, and rightly so, that the Hofstra bench was making more noise than the UB stands.

Maybe if we run a big banner headline on the front page telling students to cheer at the games the situation will improve. We told students not to go home last year at Homecoming and three freshmen called us with very good excuses to get special permission to leave the campus.

Student Awarded \$1700

Bruce Callahan, a senior majoring in marketing, put his classroom technique to practical use by selling encyclopedias this past summer and has won a \$1,700 scholarship cash award for placing second in the national competition with other college students.

Callahan's sales presentation was applied to selling sets of the American People's Encyclopedia, which is published by Richards Encyclopedia, Inc., New York City.

Norman J. Farrell, regional vice-president of the Richard company presented the \$1,700 cash award to Callahan in the office of Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel. A major share of the prize will be applied to tuition, room and board at the University, Callahan said.

This was the first attempt by the 21-year-old marketing

student to sell encyclopedias. He was so successful that he missed winning a sports car for his efforts by just a few points, a spokesman reported.

Callahan is a candidate for graduation this coming June. A commitment to Uncle Sam may prevent him from devoting full time to selling encyclopedias next summer. He hopes that some of his persuasive technique may win him acceptance to Officer's Candidate School, following graduation from the University.

Callahan is active in student organizations on campus serving as vice-president of the Marketing Club, vice-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management and a member of the Men's Senate. Callahan is a graduate of Dean Junior College, from which he transferred to the University two years ago.

Tribute to a Brother

The brothers of Pi Omega Chi fraternity wish to express their deep sorrow at the passing away of their respected brother and friend, Mike Nelson.

All who knew him during his past three years at the University thought very highly of him, as he brought much credit to his fraternity and school.

In honor of Mike, the POC annual Brother of the Year award has been changed to the Mike Nelson Brother of the Year award, and a plaque in honor of Mike has been placed in his home church.

The Brothers of POC

Phone Numbers

The following is a list of telephone numbers for all dormitories and halls on the University campus.

Barnum Hall: Lobby, ED 4-9517, ED 4-9589; Second Floor East, ED 4-9762; Third Floor East, ED 4-9871; Fourth Floor East, ED 4-9937; Second Floor West, ED 4-9637; Third Floor West, ED 4-9601; Fourth Floor West, ED 4-9724.

Bruell Hall, ED 3-9690; Darlen Hall, FO 8-9600; Hubbell Hall, ED 3-9794; Ingleside Hall, ED 4-9696; Linden Hall, ED 3-9554; Norwalk Hall, ED 4-9908; Park Hall, ED 3-9568; Schiott Hall, FO 8-9493; Southport Hall, FO 8-9400; Stratford Hall, ED 3-9866; Trumbull Hall, ED 3-9563; Wheeler Hall, ED 4-9925; Wilton Hall, ED 4-9539; Wistaria Hall, ED 4-9819.

Chaffee Hall: First Floor, ED 4-9824; Second Floor, ED 4-9728; Third Floor, ED 4-9683; Fourth Floor, ED 4-9813.

Cooper Hall: First Floor, ED 3-9614; Second Floor, ED 3-9778; Third Floor, ED 3-9801; Fourth Floor, ED 3-9948.

North Hall: Ground Floor, FO 8-9515; First Floor, ED 3-9855, ED 4-9529; Second Floor, ED 4-9628; Third Floor, ED 4-9839; Fourth Floor, ED 3-9848.

Seeley Hall: Lobby, ED 3-9558, ED 3-9546; Second Floor East, ED 3-9656; Third Floor East, ED 3-9750; Fourth Floor East, ED 3-9678; Second Floor West, ED 3-9703; Third Floor West, ED 3-9838; Fourth Floor West, ED 3-9869.

Shelton Hall: First Floor, ED 4-9720; Second Floor, ED 3-9515; Third Floor, ED 3-9824; Fourth Floor, ED 3-9650.

South Hall: Ground Floor, FO 8-9829; First Floor, FO 8-9376, FO 8-9829; Second Floor, FO 8-9526; Third Floor, FO 8-9641; Fourth Floor, FO 8-9927.

All students in the College of Education must complete and file upper class status forms by the first semester of the junior year. If a student does not qualify as an upperclassman, he will be dropped from the College. Application forms may be obtained in Fones 4H11.

Vox Populi Renaissance Attacked for Walker Quotes

To the Editor:

Renaissance, claiming to be a responsible publication, frequently draws support for its ideas by quoting various people who exemplify the conservative's position. In a recent issue, as in several past issues, Renaissance extensively quoted ideas of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

I am concerned that Renaissance, so closely associated with the University, should present Walker as a model to be admired and followed by our students. This is a man who was presumably allowed to resign from the military because of his increasing inability to handle his responsibilities. In Congressional hearings, under the stress of questioning, he became nearly incoherent and later lost emotional control to the extent that he physically attacked a photographer. In the Texas primaries, where he won only limited support, his speeches were reported to be disjointed and rambling. In the past week, declaring that tens of thousands of Americans would join his army, he led Mississippi students in violent and criminal assaults on U.S. Marshalls who were representing federal law.

In my opinion Walker is not fully in control of himself and therefore not wholly responsible for his actions and thinking. It is sad that after many years of honorable service to his country, Walker was not given adequate care and treatment for his behavioral difficulties. Lacking this treatment and left on his own, he seems to have been made a spectacle of irresponsibility.

If Renaissance continues to present Walker as a standard to be admired then it can only be concluded that this journal is as irresponsible as the man it supports.

I have refrained from stating my own political views because the object here is not to preach a political line, but to point out that Renaissance should assume maturity and judgement in what it espouses and presents to the students. Thus far I have seen little indication of such maturity in the pages of Renaissance.

A. M. Graziano
October 1, 1962

"Ultra-Right" Talk Oct. 30

The Student League for Human Rights will sponsor a talk by Frank Donner on "A Look at the Ultra-Right" Tuesday evening, Oct. 30.

The talk will examine the activities of the "Radical-Right" in America, both on a national and local scale, and efforts and means available to combat the attacks of the "ultras."

Frank Donner is a New York attorney, and author of "Un-Americans," a critique of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Donner's talk with an accompanying film, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center. Convocation credit will be given.

ROOM FACILITIES

Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of the Student Center, announces that all organizations or individuals requesting the use of rooms or facilities in the Student Center must apply and fill out the required forms, which are available at the reception desk. Dates are tentative until this form is in and the form must be received within three days or the room will not be reserved.

Varied Groups Seek Attention of Students

By ED GEITHNER

What else goes into the Scribe mailbag in a week's time besides University news, features, letters to the editor, announcements of meetings, etc.? Every politician, revolutionary, management lobbyist and special pleader of causes anywhere and everywhere seems to be trying to reach the viable University student through the campus weekly.

Sit back, prop your feet up on the Scribe editor's desk and have yourself a hearty belly laugh. Then stop and think a moment and perhaps you too will begin to wonder exactly how much of this stuff does get into campus newspapers.

The Communist Party of the United States continuously asks The Scribe to inform students that speakers are available to address University functions (for a fee if possible).

The anti-Communist crusader, E. J. McCallum, sends in his subscription to The Scribe along with a message that claims Castro has admitted that Cuba is Communist, and Communists are aided with dollar purchases.

"World," which bills itself as a compact weekly newspaper, has offered reprints of a special section entitled "Liberal-Conservative," the first chance to compare their REAL positions.

A group which calls itself the "Emergency Civil Liberties Committee" asks The Scribe to get students busy on trying to have the McCarran Act abolished. Seems it negates "the fundamental First Amendment" and "was born out of hysteria."

Playboy, the college man's bible, would tell the students the minimum requirements for college men's wear.

The fashion editor says the average student should have a ready wardrobe consisting of four suits, three sports jackets, six pair of dress slacks, 12 dress shirts, six or eight pull over front-buttoning sweaters, two casual campus jackets, a formal black suit and white dinner jacket (for students in warmer climates).

Also listed were about four pair of shoes, along with socks and underwear as desired. No mention was made of sweat-shirts, Bermudas or sandals.

Apparently unhappy with the increased power of the Federal Government, the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government has circulated a booklet entitled, "Thomas Jefferson on Constitutional Issues." In the booklet's introduction, it states:

"Jefferson's faith in the

American experiment was great. He considered his efforts in its behalf as labors in the holy cause of freedom..."

A freelance cartoonist wants to sell his poorly-drawn comic strip about the misadventures of an iconoclastic cave-man who "casts a jaundiced eye upon man's evolutionary progress, blasts a couple of wenches, alludes to philosophy, mythology, literature and discoveries, as well as indulging in pure nonsense"—a sort of poor man's B.C.

Industry spokesmen ask that we print cartoons and articles concerning union power and the effects of unionism on American "business" life. (It leads to more jobless, according to the source). No retaliation from Messrs. Meany, Reuther and Hoffa as yet.

One special news service from Washington says it will give The Scribe "political firepower—an arsenal of facts and ideas to guide the student in human events."

A request from the U.S. Army, concerning "what can you do for your country," tries to persuade men to consider ROTC training in the college with the eventual goal of officer status in the Army. Other posters and circulars call for the formation of an "End the Draft in '63" committee.

Finally, the National College Press Service would be happy to tell the editors how to run The Scribe, for a fee of course.

Nurses Get Capped Sun.

The College of Nursing will hold its annual Milestone Ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

Senior nursing students will receive white uniforms and caps with purple bands on them. Sophomores will be presented for capping ceremonies.

The Registered Nurses studying at the University on the junior and senior levels will be presented by Dean Martha P. Jayne of the College of Nursing. The Florence Nightingale Pledge will be administered to the seniors by Mrs. Ann McGrath and the lighting of the lamps will follow.

Members of the committee for the event include Bernadine Morgan, Sheila Hurley and Dolores Koraczakowski, all nursing majors. The University A Cappella Choir will perform at the event.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

HOFSTRA COLLEGE — The head of the biology department here, reinterpreting a dress regulation which has been inactive for 25 years, has stated that "Bermudas are on the way out and leotards are just a passing fancy." He has outlawed both in the biology building.

Although he would not specify what he meant by leotards, the biology head remarked that the garment "accentuates features without enhancing them, and is often completely inappropriate in an academic area. They are also distracting."

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY — One of the men's dormitories has formed an association made up of 85 percent of its 606 residents as a remedy for increased school spirit.

The members of the organization sit together at football games, get acquainted quickly because of the group's varied activities and sponsor informal post-game dances in their lounge. Sitting together as a rooting section is the team spirit which provides the school spirit, they say.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY — Any student having difficulty with his studies may find help from the Student Tutorial Society, which is composed of 25 upperclassmen with Dean's List cumulative averages.

The Society, established three years ago, is not meant to do a student's work for him; its purpose is to help the student overcome temporary academic difficulties and eventually to think and work for himself.

UPSALA COLLEGE — Due to injuries sustained by intramural football players in the past, a number of rules have been changed. There will be no contact blocking; blocking will be done by "screening the defense" (staying between the opponent and your ball carrier).

No kicking is allowed. If a kick-off is called for, the ball is placed on the receivers' 20-yard line. On fourth down the offense can run or pass only. The extra-point is placed on the 10-yard line. If it is advanced beyond the five-yard line one point is scored; if it passes the goal line, two points are scored.



National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20

**NEWSPAPERS MAKE
A BIG DIFFERENCE
IN PEOPLE'S LIVES**



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Mat Flong thru the courtesy of Wood Flong Corp., Hoosick Falls, New York.

Lane Cites Reasons for Drop-Outs

Two major reasons for academic failure have been postulated by Dr. Paul Lane, assistant professor of psychology at the University.

"One reason," Dr. Lane stated, "is the failure of a student to have a formalized self-concept. The second is what Dr. Lane terms a 'poor choice of major.'"

This theory resulted from a psychological test, called the Lane Aspired Motivation Level Indicator, given earlier this year to University freshmen.

"Actually," Dr. Lane explained, "the test measures the student's compatibility with our present educational system."

Results of the test also show one of the main causes of drop-outs. These occur because "of the student's inability to exert self-discipline upon himself, which in turn leads to slack study habits and poor grades," Dr. Lane commented.

So far, nearly 4,000 students have taken the test and, according to Dr. Lane, results gained have been proven most accurate.

"One other thing," Dr. Lane noted, "is that this test is also quite effective in predicting high academic achievement."

Debaters Set for Year; Select Economic Topic

Resolved: That Non-Communist Nations Should Ban Together to Form an Economic Community.

With this international topic, the University's debate team started preparation for what it hopes will be another successful year of intercollegiate debating.

The University debaters have received many invitations for tournaments from colleges and universities throughout the eastern part of the country. Some of these are Brown University, Southern Connecticut State College, Central Connecticut State College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Amherst, the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Chicago.

All of these tournaments are in preparation for the National Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament, which is held annually in the spring at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

As this year's topic is primarily economic in nature, the team has had conferences with Dr. Charles Stokes and Prof.

ELECTION HELP

The National Broadcasting Company has asked students majoring in political science to work on the forthcoming state elections, reporting results as they are received to the network. In addition to receiving practical experience in their field, participants will be paid for their efforts.

Along Park Place

with LILA SOLDANI

To "the girls in blue" we extend congratulations for their sister, Liz Guzzi, who was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night. Your reign as Queen may never be over.

The presentation of the candidates at the dance this weekend left much to be desired as far as lighting and music goes. What happened to Social Activities? Don't they have any respect for UB's royalty?

Something better be done before our next crowning or there may not be any candidates willing to participate in such a "sloppy" exhibition!

KBR stole the show again this year with their winning float, but at least they had a run for their money Saturday. And on the feminine side, PDR, was awarded the winning sorority trophy which they more than deserved.

Naturally, a boys' dorm walked away with the honor and prestige of first prize; but remember boys, Hubbell used to be a girls' dorm.

Sunday and the AHSBD's Tarriers were anti-climatic and despite the "Umbrella Dedication," all enjoyed the entertainment immensely. It did seem rather awkward to have a 15 minute intermission stretched into 35 minutes because of "Misunderstanding." But students have nothing to say and we're lucky the Tarriers were such good sports about the whole thing.

KBR announces that Pete Gorman and Marilyn Jones (CZP) were pinned this weekend. We feel certain that this pinning will last longer than KBR's last announcement. Right Jo-Anne and Gelby??

And Congratulations to Pete Hertz (SLX) and Phyllis Bishop who also became pinned. (Many a surprised person will be found in Alumni reading this last sentence).

Compliments for last week's Scribe which "hit" the students who have been complaining about not being "hit." An explanation is all some students need once in awhile. Right UB?

Our bookstore sells book covers, but POC gives them away. Rather significant don't you think? A job well done, POC!

Pledging is just around the corner and good luck is in store for all who decide to undertake such!

TS's annual Playboy Dance will be held tomorrow night; and its usual mix-up of dates plus a mix-up of drinks, should provide a combination of rude, crude and stewed details for next week!

Mail Girls Get Double Duty

Double-duty is the order of the day for Mrs. Gladys Swanhall, and her three assistants at mail and supply in their cramped quarters in Cortright Hall.

Their day begins at 8:30 a.m. with a survey of the various tasks that must be done. At 9:30 a.m. they interrupt their activities to handle the 2,000 letters and 50 packages that arrive at the University every weekday. Two hours are taken in the sorting and routing of the mail in a narrow rear hallway in Cortright.

During the course of their work they also handle all inter-office mail, out-going letters and packages for faculty and staff members, and mail out The Scribe to its subscribers.

Mail and supply also prints all the tests, course schedules and other materials used at the University, as well as handling all the school supplies of an academic nature.

The small office is further crowded by the machines needed to aid in their work.

An addressograph, ditto and mimeograph machines, a folding and stuffing machine and a postage meter machine are in almost constant use.

"The main problem at the present time," says Mrs. Swanhall, "is the lack of space available for our operations. Vice-Pres. Albert E. Diem is currently studying this problem to determine what improvements should be made to accommodate increased enrollment."

The current system is for all correctly addressed student mail to be delivered right to the dorms by the U.S. Post Office.

Incorrectly addressed student mail is picked up at the Post Office along with the faculty and staff mail, is checked for correct address by mail and supply, and then delivered by the maintenance department to the proper building or department.

This usually results in a one day delay in delivery to the student.

Mail and supply plans to distribute forwarding cards in the spring to each student who receives his mail on campus. This will enable them to forward all student mail during the summer months.

The problem of expansion that mail and supply faces was solved by the University of Pittsburgh with the recent installation of a central post office, in which each student has a personal mailbox.

Pitt's system has not only accelerated mail deliveries, but has decreased the number of personnel and hours needed to handle the operation.

The multi-faceted processes continue in Cortright until 5 p.m. Except for a lunch break, the day is usually quite hectic, and fortunately, productive.

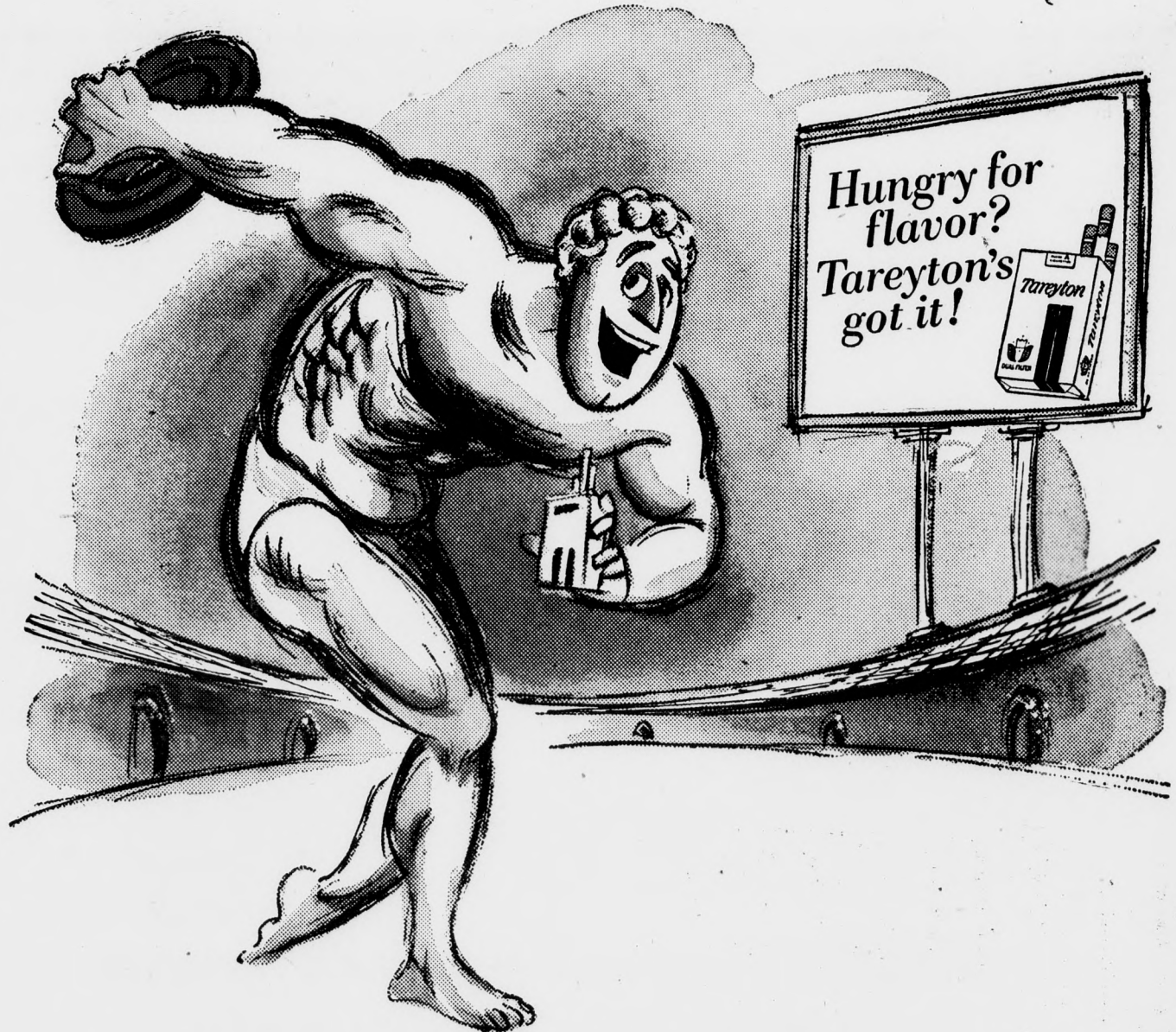
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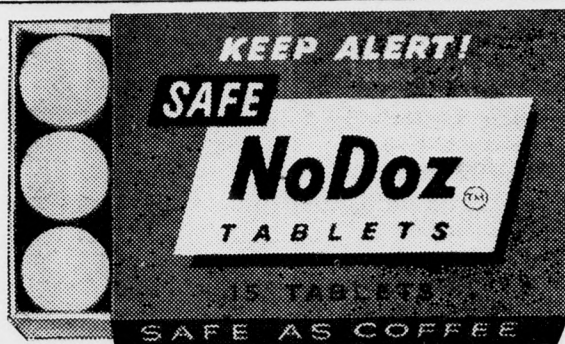


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History of Bridgeport Written for Encyclopedia

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, has contributed "The story of Bridgeport" to the 1962 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, summarizing the history of the city and providing the latest information about its commerce, industry and population.

Dr. Roucek writes of Bridge-

port, "Because of its advantageous geographical location, situated around an excellent harbor on Long Island Sound, the early settlers turned from agrarian to mercantile and manufacturing pursuits."

He notes that Bridgeport won international attention because it elected a Socialist mayor who "began a 24-year reign as the nation's most publicized mayor on November 13, 1933, at the time when the dispirited, bankrupt city was in the throes of corruption and despair."

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Violators Get Cars Towed

Cars parked in violation of University parking regulations will be towed away, said Nicholas Pannuzio, director of the Parking and Traffic department, last week in a final warning.

Cars parked in University parking lots, without stickers, or cars violating other regulations will be removed, and the owner held responsible for the towing fee, he said.

Pannuzio, added that this would be a last warning. A copy of the parking regulations can be obtained in the Parking and Traffic office, second floor of Cortright Hall.

Reception Planned for UN Day

A reception for all foreign students attending the University will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the University Dining Hall at 2:30 p.m. in commemoration of United Nations Day.

Forty foreign students, each attired in native dress, will be presented to the audience. At that time each will relate the significance of his country's flag.

An exhibition of products from native lands will be set up for observation and food from each country will be available for sampling.

The foreign students will also answer questions about their respective countries.

The reception, sponsored by Cooper Hall, was planned by Patricia Long and Judy Heinle.

Campus Bulletin Board

The Student Christian Association holds its regular religious services each Sunday at 11 a.m. in the University Music Hall. Guest ministers from various Bridgeport churches officiate.

The group conducts weekly discussion meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

University Health Center hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. A nurse is on duty 24 hours a day, but only emergency cases will be accepted after the regular hours. A doctor is on duty during the week from 9:30-11 a.m. In the event of an emergency, students may call the Health Center at Forest 6-3611, extension 259 during the day, or Forest 6-3616 during the evening.

An Israeli dance program, sponsored by Hillel, will be performed at the private dining hall of the Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Newman Club will hold a splash party tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Bishop Sheen Center on Main Street (formerly the Bridgeport Armory). The program includes dancing.

Stamp machines will be installed in the new men's dormitory.

before the end of the month. Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing announced.

The Spanish Club held its first meeting yesterday. The club will meet again Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. in room 205 of Dana Hall. Dr. Emilio Clocchiatti is advisor to the club and Phil Deramo is president.

A meeting of the Historical Society is scheduled tomorrow at noon in room 203 of the Student Center. The topic of discussion will be "Ironclad Warships."

The Men's Senate has established office hours in the North Recreation Hall of the new men's dormitory.

A representative will be available from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday to discuss problems or suggestions of any male student.

"Through an Opera Glass" is the title of a lecture to be given Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center by Mary Ellis Peltz, archivist for the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors is sponsoring the program. Convocation credit will be given.

Democrat Norman Hewitt, candidate for Congress will outline his election plans Wednesday at noon in the coffee room of the Student Center. A question and answer period will follow.

The University Art Guild toured the Silvermine Art Studios in New Canaan to view the Ford Foundation's collection of modern painting and metal sculpture last week.

The guild will have an open meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Dana 109.

As a non-profit service to the University, the brothers of Pi Omega Chi fraternity distributed 2,500 free book covers to the student body last week. The covers, numbering more than one per person, were left in the Student Center and the dormitories.

The Biology Society will publish a monthly newspaper, "The Purple Probe," beginning in November. Prof. Michael Somers will be advisor to the paper.

The co-editors of the paper are Sandy Behrens and Stan Wittenberg. Interviews of professors, biology book reviews, and biological data will be included in the first issue as well as a gossip column entitled "Micro-Scoops."

The Foreign Film Festival presentation, "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The film is a Japanese Classic.

Phi Delta Rho sorority is having its open tea on Sunday, Oct. 21, from 5:30-8 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center.

"Russia and Where We Stand" is the topic of a talk to be given by news correspondent Ellis Mott at a convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. in Dana 102.

Social Security Facts Explained

Perhaps your father or mother qualifies for Social Security benefits under the law.

A widow or widower with children can collect as much as \$250 per month. Also, a person does not have to wait until the age of 65 to receive benefits, such as when permanently disabled.

These little known facts were explained by Richard Woodhead, a representative of Social Security Administration, at a convocation on "Social Security and You."

Several groups are not included in the program, either by choice or by law, Woodhead said. Doctors who have a private practice prefer to be excluded. Postal employees and other government workers are denied Social Security coverage since they have their own federal pension plan, he said.

Seventeen million people receive benefits totaling \$12 billion, annually, he stated.

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Men's Dorm Officers Elected

Men's dorm elections took place recently with results in from all residence halls except Shelton and Southport.

Russ Bongiovanic was elected president of Wheeler Hall, Ed Root will serve as vice-president while Dave Orange was named Men's Senate representative.

In Hubbell Hall, Bill Eagleston gained the presidency, Ben Casil the vice-presidency, George Geigetter was elected athletic director, Richard Gelpstein, social director, Ray Hopkins, Men's Senate representative and Otto Sommer alternate Men's Senate representative.

John Vito was elected president of Stratford Hall, Joseph Vostra was named secretary-treasurer and Robert Budney was chosen Men's Senate representative.

In Norwalk Hall, Tom Sebella was picked for president, Joe Kuckebrod vice-president, Richard Nelson secretary-treasurer, Frank Pambello social chairman, Bob Marchetti intramurals chairman and Bob Hoffman Men's Senate representative.

Peter Mora was named Men's Senate representative and Dan McElroy was elected athletic chairman at Park Hall.

William Applegate and Steve Levanthal were elected Men's Senate representatives from Ground Floor North of the New Men's Dormitory while Dick Elter, Brent Smith, Stan Alpert, Gary Weiss and Richard Farah comprise the floor committee from that area.

First floor North results put Fred Schaeider in the presidency, Richard White the vice-presidency, Milt Karten secretary-treasurer, Sal Marango, Men's Senate representative and Joe Carbone and Marty Gottlieb floor court members.

John Heck was tabbed president of Second Floor North, Tommy Ricca vice-president, Ralph Matteo and Bruce Meyer Men's Senate representatives and Bill Valtus social chairman.

Bob Beauregard was elected president of Ground Floor South while Nathan Lethan was named president of First Floor South. Serving under Lethan will be vice-president William Mayschalk, secretary-treasurer Jeff Beitscher and Men's Senate representative Gerald Plugh and Phillip De Moranville.

Moses Safenovitz was elected president of Second Floor South, Thomas Morica secretary-treasurer, Mitchell Frank social chairman, P. Andette in-

tramurals chairman, and Safenovitz, Morica, Joseph Mandy and B. Ginsberg floor court members.

Bruce Weiner was elected president of Schiott Hall, Dale Seiler will serve as his vice-

president, Al Fasulo was named secretary-treasurer, Marc Hamelsky and Norm Moskowitz were chosen Men's Senate representatives and Bob Stern and Alan Woodward will serve as hall court members.



Cartoon by John Chase, 1962-63 President of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists, and cartoonist for the New Orleans States-Item.

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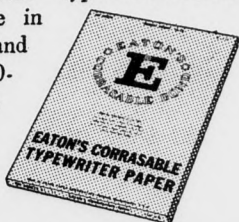


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SEA Plans For Semester

A workshop, a tutoring project, and support of the Curriculum Center will get major attention from members of the Student Education Association this semester.

The workshop will feature discussions by students and faculty members, as well as others interested in education, on the international problems of education.

A tutoring project, initiated by the University Reading Lab will provide voluntary tutoring to local high school students by qualified education majors.

Jackson's Works Shown in Library

Nine of the water color paintings by James O. Jackson chairman of the art department, will be on exhibit in the faculty conference room of the Carlson Library until the end of this month.

Painted in the studio and on location, the pictures include landscapes and seascapes.

The artist's approach varies from the realistic to the abstract. Some canvases are interpretive, where the specific theme was painted spontaneously.

The pictures are from a group of 12 of Jackson's water colors that were on display at the Connecticut National Bank in Fairfield this summer.

128 Withdrew in Spring

One-hundred and twenty-eight students withdrew from the University during the spring semester, the Office of Student Personnel reported this week.

Most of the dropouts either transferred to other schools or left for personal reasons.

The College of Arts and Sci-

ence lost 47 students, 24 left from the College of Business Administration, another 24 from the College of Education, 11 from the College of Engineering and six each from the College of Nursing and the Weylister Secretarial School. Four withdrew from the Arnold College Division.

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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UB Booters Win Two More

The varsity booters continued along the unbeaten trail by downing the University of Connecticut and Boston University this past week.

On October 10, in a league game played at Seaside Park, the Purple Knight booters defeated a stubborn University of Connecticut squad, 2-1, in an overtime game. Steve Dunbar scored the first goal for the Knights, but a second-half goal by Uconn sent the game into a 10-minute overtime period, with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

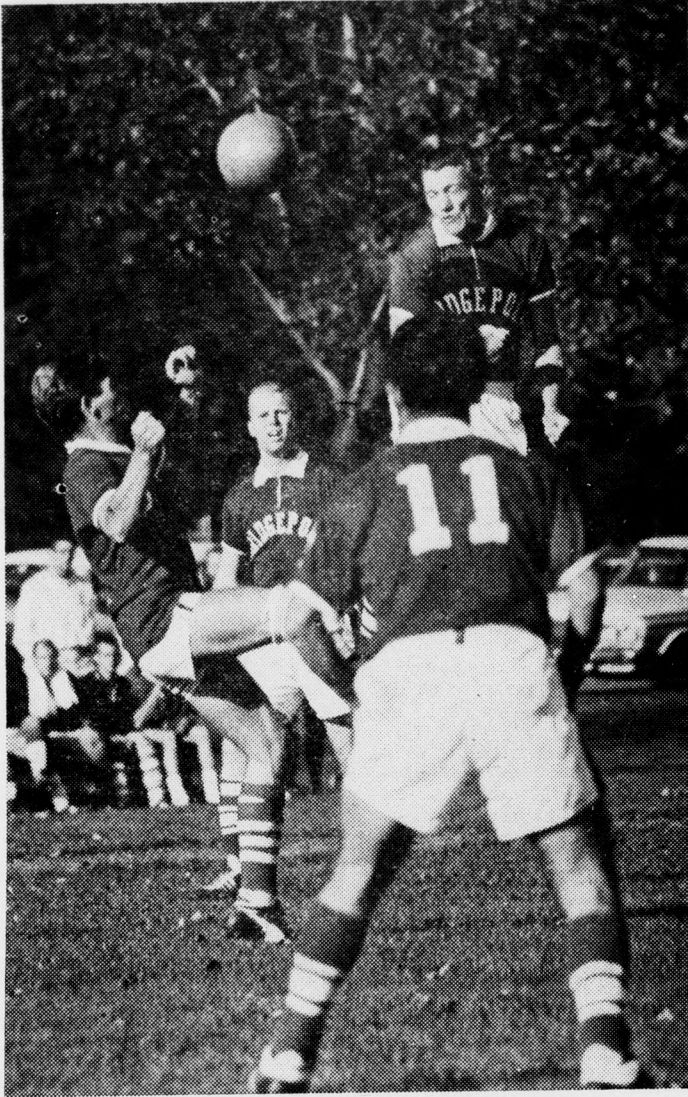
Sam Slagel, displaying fine footwork during the entire game, scored a goal for the Knights early in the overtime period to give Bridgeport a 2-1 victory. The defensive standouts for the Purple Knights were goalie Danny Raskin and fullbacks Gus Haita and Nick Hatzis.

On October 13, the Purple Knights downed Boston University, 4-1, in a league game played at Seaside Park before a large Homecoming weekend crowd. Sam Slagel once again opened up the Bridgeport attack by scoring two goals before halftime to give the Knights a 2-0 edge.

After Boston scored in the second half, Steve Dunbar and Americo Checchio scored for the Knights to give the undefeated Bridgeport booters a 4-1 victory. Roger Curyleo starred at the nets for the Purple Knights.

The Knights are undefeated in three games thus far and sport an impressive 2 and 0 league record.

They will take on a tough C.C.N.Y. squad this Saturday at 2 p.m. at C.C.N.Y.



GERRY MCGEE "puts his mind to work" in Saturday's 4-1 win over Boston University as Brent Smith and Americo Checchio (11) assist.

ID RETAKES

Picture retakes for ID Cards will be done Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. This will be the last time the photographer will take pictures on campus.

Bowling Teams Being Formed

Intramural bowling leagues for the fall semester are in the process of being formed.

Tentatively, four leagues are planned, one each evening Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. However, other days and hours will be considered.

The leagues will be handicapped and composed of five-man teams. Also, trophies will go to individual leaders and top teams in each league.

Any student wishing to enter a full team, partial team, or individually should sign up at the bowling lane's bulletin board in the Student Center.



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Knights Drop Homecoming Game

The Purple Knights suffered their second defeat in five outings Saturday at the hands of a strong Hofstra College team, 21-6. A record crowd of more than 6,000 were on hand to see the Knights put up a commendable but hopeless battle.

Ron Zoia Hofstra's versatile back, slashed through the UB defenses for 81 yards, caught 25 yards worth of passes and threw the ball himself for another 24 yards.

The Flying Dutchmen took just eight plays to score their first touchdown after receiving the game-opening kick-off. The Knights were never an offensive threat in the first half, as their deepest penetration was halted at Hofstra's 33-yard line.

The Purple and White did make an impressive showing

on defense before the intermission, however, as they held their opponents to seven points. The highlight of the first two periods was UB's goal-line stand; the Knights dug in at the line and could not be scored upon but were forced to quick kick to get away from the Dutchmen's defense.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter, with Hofstra scoring first after recovering a blocked UB punt. Co-captain Mike Oshan posted the Knight's lone tally on a 45-yard run around his right end. Oshan waded through a mob of Hofstra defenders and picked up a few key blocks while playing footsie with the out-of-bounds marker to go in standing up. A pass from Pete DeGregorio to Bob Lesko for the extra

points was bobbled and the score remained 14-6.

Zoia found the end zone again late in the final period and the talented toe of Raymond Conchado kicked its third extra point to finish the scoring off at 21-6.

Oshan and Mike Bourque led the Purple Knight's offense with 62 and 25 yards gained respectively. Another important factor in UB's offensive push were the 101 yards of penalties and three pass interference calls ruled against the Dutchmen.

The Seawall Restaurant's annual Homecoming trophies went to Dick Carroll as the best UB back of the game and to Rick McNamara as the best UB lineman of the game. Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity also awarded a trophy to Hofstra quarterback Len Garille as the game's outstanding player.

UB at Ithaca Saturday

By DICK SHARPE

Varsity UB gridders will travel to Ithaca, New York, to play the Ithaca Bombers at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ithaca College, after dropping an opening game to powerful Westchester, 21-8, rebounded with three consecutive victories. The Bombers shut out the Kings of Pennsylvania, 35-0, trounced Brockport, 36-6, and beat Cortland State 24-12.

Two weeks ago, UB beat Cortland, 20-7, in their best played game of the season. Saturday's game should be a real thriller, as both teams are very evenly matched.

Head Coach Dick Lyon is entering his fifth season at

the helm of the Ithaca 11. In 1961, Lyon's squad posted a 4-4 record, although the squad was hard-hit by many serious injuries throughout the season.

This year's team has 22 returning lettermen with key returnees at every position. Captain John Miller, a 175-pound guard, is the iron man of the Bomber forward wall. Explosive runners Billy Odell and Nick Annotto lead the ground attack and senior quarterback Larry Karas heads the aerial attack.

Odell, known as the "Adirondack Mountain Express," holds the Ithaca College scoring record, set in 1961, with 10 touchdowns. He led the Ithaca backfield in running last season with 6.2 yards per carry.

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Deadlines Set for Intramurals

Phil Leibrock, coordinator of men's intramurals, announces that second round tennis matches must be played by Monday, Oct. 22. Scores must be turned in to Leibrock's office, room 5, in the Gym. Players are reminded to check the bulletin board in the Gym to keep posted on dates and opponents for the remaining matches.

The first two games of the fraternity touch football league that were postponed will be played at the end of the season if necessary. Other games will be played as scheduled.

The roster deadline for intramural volleyball is Friday, Oct. 26. Leibrock advises that all teams should be prepared to play both Monday and Tuesday nights. This will be a single elimination tournament.



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4. Closing Date is Tuesday, November 20. Packs to be collected from noon until 2:30 at the Bookstore.

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